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But perhaps you'll win. In # that case, we're talking to the other fellow.



MORGAN tereses essected

AND

PLUCKY WOMEN ROUTED ROBBER.

Fellow Grabbed Miss Radica's Purse, but Her Companion Almost Choked Him to Death.

with a highwayman last night on the corner of Broadway and Cars paratie.

Miss Hanora Taylor of No. 1806 North Jefferson avenue, while walking north on Broadway at 8 o'clock with Miss 12th Redka of No. 1822 North Jeffer of avelor were stopped at Cass avoltage by a mon, who at-tempted to started Miss Radka's pure Pall-ing in this, he led with his left to Miss Rad-

Then her companion took a hand. Miss Then her companion took a hand Miss Taylor got a strangle held on the highway-man. There was no referee, god Miss Tay-lor had the fellow's eyes and tongue wio-tuding several inches. But he moke away, Miss Taylor grabbed him again, and he his her in the clinch, using his right and left victously. Then the robber broke all records

going up Broadway.

But as he reared his haven of test at No.
1741 North Broadway officer Iraffy of the
Fifth District called thus on him, and finalle landed him behind the bars of the North
Market Street Station on a charge of altempted highway robbety. The prisoner gave the name William Kennedy.

TO RESURRECT CULLON BILL. Interstate Commerce Law Convention

to Be Held in St. Louis November 20. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4. -E. P. Bacon of this city, president of the Lengue of National Associations, has issued a chil for a convention to be known as "The interstate St. Louis, November taking united action ment at the opening Senate bill No. 1435, known as the

The League of National Associations take The League of National Associations take the initiative in the calling of this convention in order to afford the means of concerted action at the opportune time on the part of the various business organizations of the country, and it is desired that every such organization, of whitever nature, send its full quota of delegates to the convention, whether or not a copy of the call he addressed to its officers specifically. Organizations appointing delegates to the convention are requested to notify frank Barry, secretary of the League of National Associations, Milwacker, of the appointments made.

Associations, where the ments made. Many commercial organizations have already appointed delegations and pledged tiefs active support to the movement. They include the National Board of Trade, comprising in its membership all the principal Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in the United States, the national associations of manufacturers of the United States; the National Grangs Patrons of Industry, the National Hay Association and the National League of Commission Merchants.

See the Election Returns.

Ladies can also enjoy them at the Odeon Tuesday night, November 6 Admission, Sc. 25c, 50c and 55c, Tickets at Bollman Bros.

SPECIALTIES.

Louis C. Bohle Livery Co., UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. terriages ... \$3.00 (And apwards, accord-Block Cloth Caskets, first-class goods, \$40 and upwards.

1122 Chestant St. Telephone Main SIT DEATHS.

BOEKER On Friday, November 2, 180, at 11 p. m., after a inserting filmers, Eddie 16 - 180, one of Auton and Mary Tocker, aged 22 years tument from residence, No. 250 South Thir-teenth, on Minutas, November 5, at 1.32 p. m.

"RANKY-On Sunday November 4 1999, at 7 Lithe funeral will take place Tuesday, November it sile o'dlock a, m. from family residence but Knupp street to St. Lea's County new to Calvary Cometery. Friends are in Merganneld, Ky., papers please copy.

pANIEL. Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sal-orday, November a, 1881, ht a p. m., Nrs. Tesse-paniel, relief of the 1816 Themas J. Danket and selected diagnoses of Mrs. Asary Kaughin. Functal will trace place from late residence. No. 2025 Pare Steed. in Theoday, November 1, at 3 a. m. to St. Naried's Chirch, those to already Cometery, Friends are respectfully in-

GOSS On Saturday, November 2, 1989, at No. in North Leringwell assume, Henry Goss, aged by Settle Section of the question by Misseaurians One of the floats showed the interior of a Misseaurians of the floats showed the interior of a Misseaurians of the floats showed the interior of a Misseaurian at St. Ferdinand Cathone Cauren at Souri schoolhouse and carried the legend, buttered, stories and carried the legend,

HAAG-On Saturday, November 2, 1905, at 9 a.m. Mathuge Haag, dearly beloved databler in freeto and Martina Haag thee Hidee, aged in Funcial will take place on Monday, November four 1-30 a.m., from residence, No. 3421 Morana-street, thence to St. Anthony's Church and Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited.

MORITZ—On Sardar, November 1, 1930, at 2 n. m., George F. Morrie, beloved nuscond of Letties Morrie and Other of Charter, Willie mod Mrs. T. A. Gugerty, at his late residence, No. 288 Westminster place.
Functal from residence Tuesday afternoon at 129 p. m., to St. Francis Navier's Church, thence to St. Peter and Pau's Cemetery.
Buffato and New York papers pieces copy.

SANGUNET-On Sunday, November 4, 1999, at 6 a. m., Mrs. George A. Sangunet (nee Datsy Hamilton), in her thirty-first year.
Faneral will take place Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, No. 2417 Whittier street. Friends invited to attend.

WICKENDEN- Extered into rest on Sunday, November 4, 1986, at 2:39 a. m., Matilda A. Wiekenden, beloved with of T. C. Wickenden, sister of Miss Minna Summers, Mrs. Mary Dellit and A. Edward Summers.

Functal from No. 2909 Lafayette avenue, on Wednesday, 1 p. m. Services from St. Jehn's Poiscopal Church, 2 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Interment private.

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BATTLE WILL CLOSE TO-DAY.

Famous when settling your ? Democratic Nominee Billed for Three Speeches—Railroad Vote Favorable to Dockery-School Fund Issue.

Souther that the normal Democratic may

and this year. There was no Peruns amines for Covernor and there were no epulist Presidential electors in 1995. The

ton the Soto and Sciulie, the principal railtoad towns of the State which contain big
talroad stays and large division lendquarters with a big railroad vote, are anything our enthusiastic for less the Forty.
At the Soto Mr. Flory has not spoken durling the composite, and remients of the Soto
charge that he is attail to visit that city.
At Moleculy, once the residence of the Hepublican numines, his meeting is reported
to have been little better than a "fresh"
At Schalia a strong party organization and
the adventulous alors of a big Rambeau child
with arrowards elicited some enthusiasm for
him, but the Dockery demonstration yeaterdity was from all occounts, much larger
and more enthusiastic.

Dockery's Effective Lugic.

sor witten Mr. Dockery has minde in the communities where it was needed has pro-liked a decided effect.

"I was core a practicitis physician," he sid, "but I have never minde that the basis of a claim upon the superior of the medical profession. This election is not to sertice a class question, but no choose the best nan per Governor of Missouri. I make a sea to us class and promise no class such all privileges. I point to my record in longress and to that of the party in an ion and State for proof that organish and shake a darker my administration. Any one who premises more most violate as each of other to keep his proviler. his earth of office to keep his promber.
"I warn organized balor that it is cowing the series of districtration in 1.8 orders when it allows politics to enter them. That man is not a friend of labor who loves as its candidate and attempts to use it for personal, pertisan, political gain.

Mr. Dockery will close the tampulga in the series to make the making three speeches to-mar-Mic Donsery will close the changes in Microsoft by making three speeches to morrow, the first in his home city of Gallatin, the next at Hamilton and the final one at Tacter. He spent Sunday in St. Louis to conference with party leaders and departed from the city over the Walash last night. He will drive from Gallatin to Hamilton and will reach Ecvier by means of a special train. From Beyler he returns Thesday to liatin, where he will you and receive the

latistic, where he was tote and best of assisticts.

This closing work by the Democratic number for Governor is entirely in line with the habit of untiring work during a campaign for which he is known the county over. He has never in twenty years suppaigning missed a speaking appointment. This habit has contributed toward be unbroken record of successes which has each his. Most nominees, with a big party resortly under the most adverse conditions a hind them, would rost on their ears during the closing hours of a campaign that and been one long series of triumphini ova-

Thelieve he would work just as hard if he had a party majority of Lages behind him," his admirers are went to remark. Experienced campaigners declare that the present Republican campaign was not as hard-fought as some previous campaigns. "There was no comparison between this one and the Stony-Warner campaign in 182," says William H. Wallace of Kansas City,

School Fund Issue.

The School Fund issue, on which Repub-ican denoise appear to have based their hope of reduced unjorities, will produce to fact in the campaign. The reactionary ef-cet, following from its proven untruthfuls, will more than counterbalance any arm it may have done before it succumbed The origin of the issue dated back so far

o 1879 that the absurd charge had time gain wide circulation before the facts sere dug out and presented, The able work of the Democratic leaders however, in getting and presenting the facts regarding the School Fund has not only caused the bottom to fall out of the Issue, caused the bottom to full out of the Issue, but has caused a decided reaction against the party whose leaders presented it. Voiers throughout the State have become thereaghly familiar with all the details of how and why the investment of the School Fund was changed from coupon bonds to restificate bonds. The work of The Republic, Mr. Dockery and the men who knew the facts has beane trails. Even Republicans are disgusted with the empthess and parellity of the School Fund issue.

"The administration of the bemocrats in Missauri must have been overty good if the only issue that could be presented dated back twenty years and was entirely without foundation," said a Republican at Callfornia.

"If the Republicans wanted to spring an

At the republicans waiter to spring an some like that they ought to have waited util so near the close of the campaign that here would not have been time to get and whilsh the facts," was the edument of a bemorrat on the episode.

The floats in the parade at Montgomery liv showed that resultful study had been with the question by Missourium (i.e.,

Quick Colds

You know what they are, They come upon you with hardly a moment's notice. But they are slow to leave; that's the trouble. Unless you do the right thing they hang on for weeks. Why not send them off? You can do it quickly with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It often cures in a night.

"The Republicans gave as \$2 cents per school, the Democrats H.S." JOHN C. LEBENS.

KAGY'S PREDICTION. Says Kern Will He Elected by Two Thousand Plurality.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Labracon, Bl., Nov. 4,-4, M. Kagy of Sa em, chairman of the Temocratic Congres sional Committee for the Twenty-first IIIinois District, Informs The Republic repre nois instrict, informs the Republic repre-sentative here that, based upon reports re-ceived by him from all over the district, kern, bemocrat will be cleared to Comress Tuesday over Rodenberg, his Republican competitor, by at least 2,000 plurality. He says the entire district is in good condition and it is impossible for Resien-berg to win.

condition and it is impossible for Reden-lary to win.

Mr. Kern, who spoke here last night, con-tirmed the statements of Mr. Kagy to The Republic representative. He made as in-teresting forecast of the result by counties, expressly for The Republic, Mr. Keta Says the Democrats will carry St. Clair, the lettest county is the district, by not less than 190, and the plurality may reach less, in this county, which composes the Forty-niuth Senatorial Listrict, he says the Dem-ocrats are sure to clear two members of the Legislature. In Monroe County he says the Democrats are better organized than ever before, and although Redenberg ca-ried it two years ago Mr. Kern said be-himself wealth come from Monroe with from 50 to 500 plurality this time. In Monroe the compagners is under the personal direction of Colon I Monroson, who is a great organized. 50 po 500 plurelley this time. In Monros the compacted is to do to the desire of the compacted is to colonical Morrison, who is a great organized. Rendolph County, he says, will give him a areasty increased imajority. He says he will carry Perry by over 200. Washington, the strongly Republican county of the district. Mr. Keen by no means conceles to the enemy this year. He reports many changes there had has boys of early line the county. Change will increase its neatority, he afterns, as will also Marion, which he thinks firms, a Willialso Marion, which he thinks firms, a kischaler and himself, together with the head ticket will carry by at least 1.00 majority. Mr. Kern says the German farmors many of whom were for McKin lev and Roselsberg before, will vate the hemogratic ticket Traeslay, because of their capacities to imperialism, milliarism and the trusts. Particularly is this frue in Eanliched County. In St. Chir County, where caranteed labor is especially strong is easys the Democrats will get the labor vate. The administration's nutting against the Especy will drive many thermous away from McKniley. In Washington County particularly, Mr. Keth has made a thorough cartage of the entire specific and by by a president in give an accurate forecast of the result.

WORKERS TO BE AT THE POLIS. Jefferson Club Agenness Plant Details -Campaign Has Been Thorough.

A no ting of the Precinct Committee of w Jefferson Cink was field yesterday at the Jefferson Club was tell yesterday if the club. Preshout Hawes arranged to have 1880 workers at the pulls to-morrow Carrages will be provided at each of the pulling places to carry voters. The cancadam conducted by the Demo-crats in the city has been aggressive for the short time it has been in progress. A thoroun is carraise of the city has been made and results are expected when the count is made. The candidates on the lo-cal tiest have made many friends amone count is made. The candidates on the lo-cal ticket have made many friends among the voters, and it is confidently expected that Ziegonijelniem in St. Louis will be thoroughly reluiked. The voters are anxious to ter at less whack at the City Hall mi-chine, and its amilialation is not without brospers.

Prostice:
The Democratic leaders have great hope of a victory in the cuty election as well as in the State. The confidence with which they have been inspired indicates that a change in the management of the city, so far as the phases to be filled this fall are concerned, may be expected.

Intimidation of Democratic voters will not be permitted, and the Republicans will be closely variebed to see that no fraud is practiced at the folls.

Patrick O'Malley, cardidate for Congress.

Steady the Market Whichever. practiced at the polls.

Patrick O'Malley, candidate for Congress in the Eleventh District, against Charles P Joy, has made a dignified canvass. He said yesterday that he expected to surprise some of the wise politicians who predict Joy's re-election.

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some of the wise politicians who predict Joy's re-election.

Interes I, Butler has made a strong cantuses in the Twelfth District, and his election by a safe majority is predicted. Mr. Horton's friends conceded a few weeks ago that it locked squally for him, and there has been nothing to change the situation. In the Tenth District Mr. holts will contour the tenth District Mr. holts will contour the latent Hartheldt's majority more than is anticipated. He will take a large number of German-American voices from Burtholdt, and the latter's defeat is considered a possibility.

MALONE'S CHARGES DENIED, His Affidavit Against Flory Not Solicited by Jack Gallagher.

As expected, the Republicans have reached Globe-Democrat printed a lot of nonsonse

Globe-Democrate printed a lot of nonwerse under the heading. "A Democratic Deal Exposed," which will prove a roorback. It is an alleged affidavit made by one R. L. Malore, in which he makes the statement that for a consideration of \$250 he agreed to make an affidavit charging Joseph Flory with healing a "Scab," He says he was induced to make the affidavit by one Jack Golfagher, who promised him a job as detective after the election.

Al Morrow, who is connected with the Democratic State Committee, declared yesterday that Malone came to him one day and said he was hard up and wanted to know if the Democratic State Committee, and the know if the Pemocratic State Committee, and the doned there was any truth in the statement whatsoever. Mr. Gallagher declared yesterday that Malone came to him one day and said he was hard up and wanted to know if the Democratic State Committee, would employ him. He told him he did not think it would, that it had all the employers needed about headquarters. This was the last seen of Malone, if he made affidavit charging Flory with "scabbing," Gallagher said, it was of his free will and without promise of reward.

HEBREW DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

HEBREW DEMOCRATIC CLUB. Speeches by John A. Lee and Others

Cheered by Large Audience. The St. Louis Hebrew Democratic Club ad an enthusiastic meeting at Harugari Hall last night. The members listened to iddresses by John A. Lee, candidate for

The speakers confined themselves to those The speakers confined themselves to those features of the campaign which had appealed most directly to the Hebrews, relievating the arguments that had led the editors of all the great New York Jewish papers to abatelon the Republican parry which they had litherto supported, and come over to the party of Bryan and no trusts.

Then the last speaker of the evenins, John A. Lee, took up State issues at larne to School Fund, the taxation of corporations, convect labor and expenditures at Jefferson City, all of which he treated luckly and summed up in a nutshell.

The meeting would be inch. The bankers are greefully would be inch. The bankers are for a position to minimize any such move meat, and there is little doubt that they will exert their influence if McKinley should win. This arrangement lesses the importance of the position of the ottome of the ottome of the city, all of which he treated luckly and summed up in a nutshell.

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yesterday, to cast their votes at the election to-morrow: John Shannon, George Land, Louis Larg, John Connors, James Connors, George Barington, Fred Schuitz, Michael Flaherty, Gus Malitzer and Julius hoghs on the other side during excited Michael Flaherty. vesterday, to east their votes at the elec-Malitzer, A number of the above gentlemen have A number of the above gentlemen have been employed in Washington for fully ten years, but this is the first year stace their residence there that they have obtained a leave of absence to go home and vote. A majority of them are Democrats and will vote for Bryan.

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OPPOSE WILD SPECULATION.

Arrangement Lessens the Importance of Post-Election Movement on Stock Exchange-May Obviate Flurries.

RESETTING SUBSTALL

New York, Nov. 4.—Wall street

control to prevent any semblance of a speculative bear movement should the Denis cratic candidate win. They can accomplish their purpose in various ways, because o their control of the supply of money available for speculative purposes. The backers are just as firmly opposed t

any extravagant unward swing in the event of the re-election of Mr. McKinley. They realize that Republican success on Tuesday Lieutenant Governor; Moses Sale, M. J. would give a great stimulus to speculation and Montague Punch. There was an in industrial securities on the theory the Gill and Montague Funce. There was an in industrial scenarios on the land and included on a strengtheon views were exhibited on a screen outside the laid, and greeted by the cheets of hundreds of Helrews.

The control of the results of the result the organization of trusts will be continued without obstruction for the next four years. as, if carried to excees, it would bring about

CAME FROM WASHINGTON TO VOTE. | office open uptown on Tuesday right with facilities for rapid communication with London. The result of the election will probably he known at 5 o'clock Wednesday merning at latest. That is 10 o'clock Lon don time, the hour at which the Steek Ex-The following St. Louisans, who are em-ployed in the Bareau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, arrived in St. Louis | L commission men do not yet know of the hankers' agreement to control prices on the New York Steek Exchange, and should they be kept in ignorance plunging operations for either short or long account likely to result disastrously for

INNOCENT BYSTANDER SHOT.

Victim Was Lighting Cigarette When Bullet Struck Him.

street was accidentally shot in the right fore-arm last night while in Louis Zolizzi's saloon, at Seventh and Morgan streets. Thomas Kenny, 21 years old, of No. 172 a Saloon.

Daniel Switzer of No. 2500 Glasgow avenue is at the City Hospital suffering from a fractured skind and several abrasions and contustions of the head. His friend, George Zeplein, of No. 1112 Pestalozzi street, is in the holdover at the Four Courts, pending an investigation of the manner in which Switzer received his injuries.

Zeplein declares that in company with his friend Switzer he attended the regular weekly meeting of the Hessenverein at Druids' Hall inst night.

After the meeting they went to the saloon of Philip Kuessner on Ninth street between Market and Chestinut streets. Several other lodge members followed them. An argument relative to lodge affairs resulted in a general fight. Switzer was knocked unconscious with a beer glass. He was removed to the City Hospital and Zeplein was arrested. North Ninth street, is locked up at the

AMUSEMENTS.

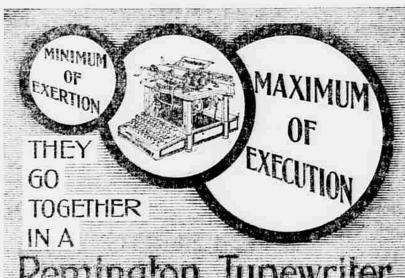
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BICYCLIST'S LIFE

SAVED BY A FENDER

Olive Street Cable Train Strikes H.

C. Nixon and Carries Him and
His Wheel 100 Feet.

Aunt and Grandmother of His
First Two Wives.

Henry J.
Scherek, A. H. Sippy, G. Lagiman, J. M. Baker, H. Standiger, G. Lagiman, J. M. Baker, H. Standiger, J. R. Scherek, G. Lagiman, J. M. Baker, H. Standiger, J. R. Scherek, G. Lagiman, J. M. Baker, H. Standiger, J. R. Scherek, G. Lagiman, J. M. Baker, H. Standiger, J. R. Scherek, G. Lagiman, J. M. Baker, H. Standiger, J. R. Scherek, G. Lagiman, J. M. Baker, H. Standiger, J. R. Scherek, G. Lagiman, J. M. Baker, H. Standiger, J. R. Scherek, G. Lagiman, J. M. Baker, H. Standiger, J. R. Scherek, G. Lagiman, J. M. Baker, H. Standiger, J. R. Scherek, G. Lagiman, J. M. Baker, J. R. Scherek, J. H. Standiger, J. R. Scherek, G. Lagiman, J. M. Baker, J. R. Scherek, J. M. Harring, J. R. Scherek, J. H. Standiger, J. R. Scherek, J. M. Harring, J. R. Scherek, J. H. Standiger, J. R. Scherek, J. H. Scherek, J. H. Standiger, J. R. Scherek, J. H. M. Scherek, J. H. S Olive street on his wheel, entirely oblivious of danger.

As a westbound car approached him from track. Just when an eastbound train round- close succession, ed the corner of Boyle avenue and Olive street and collided with the bicycle before Both bleyele and rider were scooped up

by the fender and thrown against the cash-board of the gripear, which was numbered 78, and carried nearly 100 feet before the train was brought to a standard. When rescued from his perilous position. Young Nixon was found to be uninjured, save for few busiess. The tire of the rear wheel Isadore Renco of No. 811 North Seventh few bruises. The tire of the rear wheel the bleyele was torn off by the car-Nixon claims that the gripman neglected apolis, o sound his gong, but this is disputed by

> STREET CARS COLLIDED. Eleven Persons Hurt in an Acci-

dent in Cincinnati.

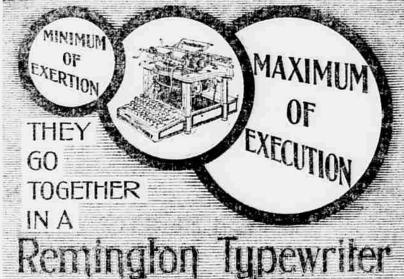
Cincinnati, O., Nov. 4.—Two electric cars on the Cincinnati, Lawrenceburg and Aurora Electric Rallway collided to-day near Cleves, owing to a misunderstanding of orders. The cars were wrecked and eleven persons were injured, some seriously. eleven persons we but none fatally.

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MARRIED TOO MANY OF SAME FAMILY.

case and preferred charges to the Coroner against Leonard Edwards Bianks, who mar-ried Miss Wade, aged 15; Miss Teeters, aged behind, he turned his wheel into the north | 15, and Mrs. Caroline Lindley, aged 49, in

Mrs. Lindley was the nunt of Miss Wade and the step-grandmother of Miss Teeters, gripman had an opportunity to apply who died October 9 at the house of Mrs Lindley, when, it is alleged, whisky was administered by Blanks.

administered by Blanks.

After his young wife died Blanks took
Miss Wade equally young, as his wife, and
they lived with Mrs. Lindley. Blanks was 24 years of age, less than half the age of Mrs. Lindley, who became infatuated with him, sold her farm last Monday and eloped with Blanks to Indian-Last Thursday morning Mrs. Lindley

woke up in Indianapolis and found that over \$1.00 had been taken from her pillow and Blanks was missing. This caused such an official investigation here as to cause serious charges, but the warrants will not be issued until after Coroner Schwab reports. Low Rates

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POLITICAL.

VOTE FOR JOHN O'NEILL RYAN

JUDGE of the CIRCUIT COURT.

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t R M. Kinz. Wimas M. Pall, in it n. men. Singer, Otto E. Ferster, W. H. Slauffer, c. A. Ware. Wim, W. Graves, H. F. Terrel, E. L. Moore, F. A. Martin, Jorceh Geinson, N. W. Sharpe, Brundefatel A. H. Melsen, M. J. Hopking, Lewig, bach, D. F. Rieg, J. Harvey, L. W. Lee, H. L. Weltern, Moore, T. A. Huddins, er, J. G. W. Overzill, W. E. Vest, G. F. Baerens, J. M. Long, G. Wiley Broome,

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